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HUNDREDS DEAD MILLIONS LOST IN GULF HURRICANE

VILLA OFFICERS ON THEIR WAY TO SURRENDER

Three Former Subordinates of Northern Chieftain En Route to Vera Cruz to Arrange Surrender of Many Present Officers

VILLA UNAWARE OF THIS MOVE

Secrecy Must Be Maintained in Order to Avoid the Assassination of Those Generals Remaining in Villa's Reach

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Three former Villa officers, according to an announcement from the Carranza agency here, are en route to Vera Cruz commissioned to arrange the surrender of many chiefs of the Villa army. It is stated they are "traveling incognito because Villa is ignorant of their intention, and secrecy must be maintained to avoid the assassination of such of them as still remain within his reach."

The Carranza agency gave out also what purported to be an intercepted telegram from the Villa consul at Tijuana, to Enrique Lorente, the Villa Washington representative, saying that conditions in the territory being abandoned by Villa are "growing worse every day," and that General Villa intended to "proceed westward to districts hitherto untouched by the fighting where crops are abundant."

A cablegram from Carranza minister of foreign affairs to the agency here has reference to conditions in Mexico City:

"Normal light and power conditions have been restored, and street railway lines, and manufacturing industries using electricity, have resumed operations. The food situation is becoming more normal each day. Large quantities of all sorts of supplies including beef cattle to the number of more than one thousand, are arriving regularly and prices are lowering as a consequence. The sidetracks of many railway stations nearby the capital are crowded with cars laden with supplies awaiting haulage to the city. The restaurants in the city are presenting a better and more varied bill of fare, and much lower prices even than at Vera Cruz. Frequent passenger traffic between the city and Vera Cruz and other points is being regularly maintained."

Eleven Bodies Found
BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 1.—The bodies of eleven Mexicans were found on the American side of the Rio Grande near Donna, forty-five miles above here, according to a report reaching Major Anderson of the Twelfth Cavalry. They apparently had been dead for a week. Several were identified as members of a family residing near Donna, Texas.

CONTRACTOR KELLY ARRESTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Thomas Kelly, a contractor, who erected the Manitoba Parliament building at Winnipeg, was arrested here at the request of the Winnipeg authorities who charged he defrauded the Canadian government out of \$1,200,000. His arrest followed the indictment of Sir Robin and three former cabinet ministers accused of having shared in the alleged fraud.

FOR JOINT ACTION

LONDON, Oct. 1.—It is officially announced that a conference between Reginald McKenna, British chancellor of the exchequer and Pierre Bark, the Russian minister of finance, resulted in an agreement for a "joint course of action between the two allied governments."

Nogales, Sonora, Without Civil Or Military Officers

NOGALES, Oct. 1.—General Cuyta, former Villa commandant at Guaymas and fifteen other army and civil officers at Nogales, Sonora, are reported to have resigned, leaving the border port which Maytorena abandoned last night, practically without authority either civil or military. Urbalejo, the Yaqui chief who was named commander of the Villa forces in Sonora is somewhere south of the border but has not entered Cananea.

WEALTH GONE OIL OPERATOR IS SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Joseph Sutcliffe, a mining and oil operator reputed to have been wealthy, fell from a third story window in the business district and was killed. Less than a year ago he was worth \$100,000. A bank book showed a balance of \$90 which indicated he was worried over finances.

ROCKEFELLER TO MAKE PLAN KNOWN TODAY

At Meeting at Pueblo Today Will Reveal Industrial Plan Worked Out Since Inspection Trip Last Week of Colorado Fields

DENVER, Oct. 1.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., accompanied by W. L. MacKenzie King, and other high officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, started for Pueblo late today. There, at a meeting tomorrow of the company officials, mine superintendents and grievance representatives from the different camps, Rockefeller will reveal his new industrial plan.

The plan has been worked out following Rockefeller's inspection trip of last week in the Colorado coal fields. After the Pueblo meeting the Rockefeller party will return to Denver. His later movements are uncertain. It is expected before his return to New York that Rockefeller will visit the company's iron mine at Sunrise, Wyo. The miners there are not organized under the mediation and representation plan recently put into effect in Colorado. Their intention in the plan or something similar is expected to be the result of the Rockefeller visit.

M. MALINOFF CONSIDERING

SOFIA, Oct. 1.—M. Malinoff, former premier and now leader of the democratic party, before acting on the proposal that he accept a portfolio in the cabinet of M. Radolavoff on Tuesday visited the Russian and British ministers to convince himself of the real intentions of the triple entente governments toward Bulgaria. The hope is declining here that the Balkan situation will be settled peacefully.

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 1.—May 2 was proclaimed as "American Indian Day" at a conference of the Society of American Indians. President Sherman College said he wished to have the date set aside as a national holiday in honor of the first owners of the country's land.

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER HURT

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 1.—Marion Polk Angellotti, daughter of the chief justice of the California supreme court, was injured while driving an automobile near here when an unknown man, passing in an automobile, threw a bottle and struck her in the face.

PROPOSAL TO PROTECT OUR INDUSTRIES AGAINST DUMPING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A review of the "anti-dumping" legislation now in force in Canada, Australia and British South Africa, has been prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in connection with the proposals to protect American industry from unfair competition

at the close of the European war. Secretary of Commerce Redfield announced he will propose legislation at the winter session of congress to prevent foreign manufacturers from flooding the American market in an effort to stifle new industries built up under the war conditions. Canada and British South Africa prevent what is called "dumping" by a tariff law which imposes upon all goods sold importers at a price less than "a fair home market price." A special tariff equal to the price difference. This is in the nature of a special duty and is collected before the goods enter the country. The Australian government deals with the subject entirely through anti-trust laws, making "dumping" punishable as unfair competition and providing in cases where unfair competition is established by the courts the importation and sale of the article in question may be prohibited or restricted. In administration conferences which have taken up the question, the Australian law has been more favorably considered than legislation that would involve tariff changes.

Villages Wiped Out With Great Loss of Life and Immense Property Damage—Reports Coming in from Tornado Zone

PONCHARTRAIN IS SWEEPED BY STORM

Railroads Wiped Out and It Will Be Weeks Before Service Can Be Resumed. New Orleans Just Outside of Effects

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Telegraphic communication between New Orleans and the outside world, cut off since Wednesday noon, was re-established at 7:38 o'clock tonight.

The property damage is roughly estimated at approximately \$100,000,000. The known dead in Louisiana: At New Orleans and environs, twenty-four; at Rigolets, twenty-one; at Lake Catherine, twenty-three; near Premier, twenty-five.

Eight were drowned in the sinking of the packet Hazel, near Grand Isle.

Reports from scattered sections in the hurricane area of Louisiana and the Mississippi Gulf district show a hundred and forty-nine killed, a hundred and six reported dead and a hundred and five missing.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the Gulf coast, reported one dead and a heavy property loss.

Reports of twenty-five dead between Frontier and Des Arc on the west shore of Lake Ponchartrain were confirmed by a railroad man arriving at Hammond, La.

The sole survivor of a party of nine passengers and crew of the Grand Isle packet Hazel arrived early today. The vessel capsized and was dashed to pieces near Grand Isle. The survivor, George Linden, engineer of the vessel, floated fifteen miles on a piece of timber and was exhausted when picked up by a passing vessel.

Five of the crew and a white woman aboard the steamer Owens, which sank near Lockport, are reported missing. Hundreds along the Mississippi, at interior points, are marooned in the flooded sections. The reported dead and missing in Louisiana: Shell Beach, St. Bernard Parish, sixteen; Island De La Croix, twenty-two; Yolokai, fifteen, all negroes.

Couriers by boat and train as well as mail advices brought reports of tremendous property loss and rumors of many drowned along both sides of the Mississippi river south of here. Boat passengers arriving from Epire, near the Doulioth canal, about fifty miles down the river, reported only four large houses still stood at Epire and that about two hundred are marooned in them.

Villages Wiped Out

MOBILE, Oct. 1.—Rigolets and Dunbar, La., villages on the narrow strip of land between Lake Borgne and Lake Ponchartrain, northeast of New Orleans, were wiped out with a large loss of life during the tropical hurricane, according to a statement of officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Announcement is made that train service over the road into New Orleans will be impossible for weeks, the tracks from Pass Christian to the Bay of St. Louis being completely destroyed.

"Rigolets and Dunbar were wiped out," says the announcement, "many were drowned. There is no way of reaching them."

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SAY SERBIA AND GREECE AIDED BY THE ALLIES

Believed Formidable Expedition Will Land Either at Kavala or Saloniki, or That Perhaps It Has Already Landed

ITALIANS TO AID IN MEDITERRANEAN

Allied Movement is Said to Be Intended to Offset an Agreement Effected Between Bulgaria and the Teutonic Allies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The Temps in announcing that Great Britain and France have taken measures to defend Serbia and Greece from Bulgaria does not indicate what armed steps were taken nor anything official available respecting the allied military dispositions. It is presumed in military circles here, however, that a formidable expedition will land either at Kavala or Saloniki or that it already may be landing. Indications are that Italy and Russia are co-operating with France and Great Britain in the execution of a joint movement.

Actual military forces will probably be drawn from Great Britain and France with the Italians lending aid in the Mediterranean and the Russians on the Black sea front.

The allied movement is designed to offset an agreement said to have been effected between Bulgaria and the Teutonic allies under which Bulgaria will act against Serbia before October 15. It has been understood that Great Britain felt disposed to await the result of that eventually but French diplomacy favored the immediate initiative for the purpose of overcoming any Bulgarian menace to Serbia before it could be put into effect. The minister of

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ALLIES MAKE NO GAINS BUT HOLD GROUND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The belief that Bulgaria has taken sides with the central powers and Turkey and that the Anglo-French and Russian troops will assist the friends of the entente allies, while momentarily diverting the attention of the diplomats, has not dampened the interest of the public in the situation in the eastern and western theaters of war. The offensive of the allies in the west and the determination with which the Russians are opposing the Austro-German advance in the east are still the absorbing topics.

The French and British forces have apparently made no further progress except in the region of Neuville and in Artois, but, on the other hand, they have been successful in repulsing the German counter attacks, and so far as known have held virtually all the ground gained.

News from the two fronts is considered the best for many months. In the east the Russians appear to be making a much better effort to hold their positions, for except just in front of Dvinsk and in Volhynia the Germans claim no progress, while between these points and Galicia, according to a Berlin official report, the Russian troops by counteracting the attack of General von Hindenberg launched at Minsk from the northwest, succeeded in pretty well straightening out the line from north to south.

Italy is also showing signs of renewed activity, and has commenced an offensive along the Isonzo river, particularly against important Austrian positions at Tolmino. Nothing is heard of the much-talked-of Austro-German offensive against Serbia or the operations on the Gallipoli peninsula.

There is no change in the situation on the British front in the western theater of the war, according to a report from Field Marshal French.

Bombard Kraguyevatz
NISH, Serbia, Oct. 1.—Kraguyevatz, where Prince Alexander and the Serbian army have staff headquarters, was bombed by Austro-German airplanes. The crown prince was uninjured.

More Allied Progress

PARIS, Oct. 1.—An allied progress the allied troops in Giverny wood, captured addition German machine guns and prisoners in the Champagne region, stopping the German bombardment at Argonne by a French counter offensive, as recorded in a French official statement tonight.

HUNT SAYS MINING COMPANIES' TERMS ARE HUMILIATING

Governor on Return from Clifton Declares Conditions Too Arbitrary, Such as No Self-respecting Man Would Accept

OUTLINES WHAT HE FOUND AT CLIFTON

Apparent Deadlock at Mining Camp Due to Refusal of Operators to Deal With Representative Committee of Workmen

Characterizing as humiliating the conditions laid down by the mine managers of the Clifton-Morenci district preliminary to a conference, and that they were such as no self-respecting workmen would submit to, Governor Hunt yesterday expressed the belief on his return from Greenlee county that further developments must be awaited before arbitration will be a possibility.

The governor stated that he would not return to the district unless notified by the sheriff that he was unable to handle the situation, and that if he did return he would take troops with him and settle the strike. President Meyer, he said had been advised would leave the district yesterday and that Organizer Powell, of the Miami union had already left.

"While the fact that I returned from Clifton only this afternoon and found awaiting me numerous matters requiring immediate attention naturally precludes me from making today any statement of length concerning the industrial situation in Clifton, I may briefly summarize the most salient features of the strike in the Clifton-Morenci district."

"On my arrival in Clifton last Tuesday, I authorized the announcement that I would welcome any presentation of facts regarding the cessation of operations in the mines which might be forthcoming from either the company managers or the workmen. Following this announcement, interviews with the managers of the three leading mining companies of the district and with representative delegations of workmen were speedily arranged, and during these and succeeding interviews extending over the period of several days for which I remained in Clifton, the company managers were, on a number of occasions, encouraged to make comprehensive statements concerning the events which led to the present unfortunate crisis and regarding their attitude toward propositions relative to the obtaining of an amicable adjustment of difficulties. It is conservative to estimate, furthermore, that during my comparatively brief stay in the Clifton-Morenci mining district fully six hundred workmen from the various departments of the mines called on me and gave me much interesting and useful information regarding the conditions which preceded the shut-down. Much of the testimony was recorded by a stenographer and will be carefully reviewed during my extended consideration of the strike situation."

"While the different interviews indicate quite conclusively that there were numerous working conditions objected to on the part of the workmen, the greater part of existing difficulties seems to have centered firstly about the lowness of the wages paid as compared with those prevailing in other mining districts of the state, and, secondly, the absence of any uniform scale, as applied to different kinds of labor, especially as the last mentioned conditions observed in connection with the Arizona Copper company, partly for the

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MIAMI PROTESTS AGAINST TOWNSITE CO., ASKS LAND

Mayor S. E. D. Sears of Miami bore yesterday his town's petition to the United States land office here, as the first step in the protest of the "townsite" dwellers against conditions they allege to be extremely detrimental to their lives, liberties and pursuits of happiness under the regime of "an individual or corporation," whom they do not mention by name. Here are the conditions which form the basis of the petition for the addition of tracts amounting to 200 acres to Miami townsite, by proclamation of the president:

1. Excessive prices for undersize lots. Lots run as small as 25x75 feet, and in the cases where the lots run up the sides of cliffs, there is little left for building sites.
2. Exorbitant rents. Two room houses fetch \$20, and the addition of a box-kitchen puts two dollars and a half a month on the rent.
3. Many of the desirable building sites are being held for higher prices and are not available.
4. Four-fifths of the land is held by one company or individual.
5. Five thousand persons live in Miami, three thousand of them within the townsite limits.

For those reasons, the petition,

K TYPE IS TO REPLACE F GROUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The United States submarine K-4, 5, 7 and 8 have been ordered to be ready to sail from here late tomorrow for Sunday for Honolulu. They will be conveyed by the cruiser Maryland, the tug Iroquois and the collier Nanshan. The K type will replace the F group in Honolulu.

SUBMARINE NO LONGER MENACE TO BIG FLEETS

Great Britain Has Discovered and Put into Effective Operation Means of Combating Submarine—Loss of Over Fifty

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Great Britain has discovered and put into effective operation a means of combating the submarine which, according to official reports to the United States government, have already resulted in a loss estimated at between fifty and seventy German submarines. The reports declare the British admiralty confidently believes it has crushed the German undersea campaign.

The new method of defense may revolutionize naval warfare and may be adopted, high British naval officers are of the opinion, and unless the effectiveness of submarines is increased they will no longer constitute a menace to commerce and battle fleets. The British navy has prevented the disclosures of details concerning these developments, but within the last three weeks, confidential reports to various government departments from representatives in Europe, the navy and the neutral, as well as the belligerent countries confirmed the British admiralty's view that an effective means of dealing with the submarine has been found.

Reports are being closely scrutinized on account of the hearing they may have upon the navy and policy of the United States. They reaffirm officers of the navy in their conviction that the dreadnaught is still the mainstay in warfare on sea, and tend to dissipate the profound impression created by the spectacular, and for a long time, apparently unsurpassed operations of the German U boats around the British Isles.

According to reports, the destruction or capture of fifty submarines was actually reported several weeks ago, and it is regarded as possible that this number might have reached seventy. A dinner given recently in London which, while not a formal state affair, was attended by high government officials, in celebration of the destruction of the fiftieth underwater enemy. Reports of the dinner were apparently suppressed by the censor in accordance with Great Britain's policy of keeping Germany in doubt as to how many boats have been destroyed.

WEATHER TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—For Arizona: Fair.

OVER HALF OF BIG LOAN NOW SUBSCRIBED

Subscriptions Amounting to Approximately \$365,000, 000 Appeared in Sight by Thursday Night, Says Bank President

ENTIRE AMOUNT RAISED TODAY

Middle Western and Western Banks Are Yet to Be Heard from and Wants of These Remain to Be Ascertained

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Subscriptions amounting to approximately \$365,000, 000 appeared in sight on Thursday night toward the half billion issue of joint Anglo-French bonds, according to the declaration of the president of one of the largest national banks of this city. This leaves \$135,000,000 to be taken and it was his opinion today, tomorrow will see the entire amount raised.

This \$365,000,000 it is assumed, represents the total pledges tabulated up to Thursday night and includes the chief of the large bank subscriptions and those of wealthy individuals entering the list of the underwriters.

Also it is thought the total covered subscriptions from every section of the country, although it was not so stated. The middle western and western banks are yet to be heard from, and the wants of some of those remain to be ascertained.

In a pouring rain on the curb, outside the stock exchange, the bonds were bought and sold today for the first time by any stock dealing association. The delivery of course, was subject to the issuance. The opening price was 98 the figure set by the underwriters and the Anglo-French commission as the price the general public must pay. They fell to 97 1/2 and later went back to 98. At the close of the market they were quoted at 97 3/4 to 98. Dealings, it is said, totaled about \$75,000,000.

The books will open to the public subscription probably on October 15. It was definitely decided that payments on the bonds will be payable in three installments, as follows:

On October 15, twenty-five per cent;

on November 15, twenty-five per cent; December 15, fifty per cent. Purchasers desiring to pay the full amount in cash upon taking the bonds will be permitted to do so, it is said, paying at the rate of 98 and receiving a rebate of 1 1/4 upon the expiration of the sixty days syndicate, if they come in on the underwriters' terms.

WILL BAR MANY STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A ruling issued by State Veterinarian Keane, brought about, as explained in a letter to Governor Johnson, by the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in Illinois, will bar many states from participation in the live stock shows at the Panama-Pacific exposition the latter part of the month.

ARSON IS CHARGED

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Mont Akysen, formerly a lieutenant in the Oregon militia, was arrested on a charge of burning a plumbing shop on October 28, 1914, with intent to defraud the Pacific States Fire Insurance company, out of \$700. Akysen was a member of the alleged "arson ring" lately uncovered in various cities of the Pacific coast.

NO HOPE FOR MINERS

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nine miners entombed in the Foster Tunnel at Coalville by the fall of the rock on Monday are still prisoners, and there seems little likelihood of them being rescued alive. The work or rescue is progressing rapidly, but it is believed it will be a week before those imprisoned can be reached.

Mead, Marshall, Central Cost Board Here Monday

For a formal inspection of the project features mentioned in the report of the cost review board, the central board of review, represented by its chairman, Prof. Elwood Mead of Berkeley and General William L. Marshall, will be in Phoenix Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This was announced yesterday following the receipt of telegraphic information from Prof. Mead by the Water Users' Association.

A regular monthly meeting of the board of governors of the W. U. A. is scheduled for Monday, with the exception routine matters to occupy it. So it is likely that the board will seize the opportunity for a meeting with the three visiting officials. Neither Mead nor Marshall have yet seen the dam, and it is probable that, accompanied by local officers of the reclamation service and water users, they will start for Roosevelt Monday noon.

Opening the project on December 1, as planned by the department of the interior, depends on the settlement of the cost items, and these in turn await the completion of the experts' inspection of those features, the cost of which is questioned in the report.